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By Telegraph to State Chronicle.

STEVENSON IN VIRGINES.

CEPTION AT DANVILLE.

Stevenson Slightly Indisposed

Yesterday.

Sutherlin where they took breakfast

with Major Sutherlin's family, Hon.

Holmes Conrad, of Winchester, and

Col. J. M. McNeal also being of the

There was first a street parade,

in which the local military organ,

the campaign club, the tobacco

a cavalcade of citizens took part. This

display was followed by great mass

meeting at the Sam Jones tabernacle, a

great barn like structure to which flocked

5,000 people filling it completely. There

were several hundred colored men in at-

tendance, occupying an entire section

of the seats. General Stevenson was in-

traduced by Col. Geo. C. Cabell, who was

a member of the House of representa-

tives at the time that the former gentle-

man represented his district in that body.

The whole audience arose to its feet and

cheered wildly whenGen.Stevenson came

about an hour, dividing his time between

the tariff question and the force bill is-

of the city, was unable to attend on ac-

count of a slight indisposition. The re-

lasted from 9 to 10 o'clock. A delega-

tion from Roanoke, headed by the mayor.

are on hand to escort the distinguished

Hostilities at Fortress Monroe Sus-

pended.

Washington, Sept. 21.—Hostilities be-

ishment of a new sewerage system on

be government reservation at the Fort.

reached with them as to the relative lia-

bility of the property holders for the ex-pense incurred. The department has

agreed not to require the new Chamber-

lain hotel to adopt the new system be

cause the building is in an unfurnished

condition but the proprietor will not be

erage system is approved by the depart-

"And What Does It Profit a Man."

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 24.-J. H

Wickes, a well-known New York mil-

lionaire, lost his life in a house of ill

and fell to the sidewalk below breaking

Condition of the Union Pacific.

Washington, Sept. 21.—The govern-

prosperity of the railway system is in the

highest degree satisfactory and that the

road bed and equipment has been fully

maintained and improved. The general

business of the company as shown by

both gross and net receipts has improved

Wholesale Milk Poisoning.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 24.—Not less

than fifty people were poisoned by drink-

The Cholera Hospital.

was refused and O'Donnell must remain

Confering on the New York Quaran-

Washington, Sept. 24. - Secretary

Foster, assistant secretary Spaulding,

Dr. Wayman and Dr. Hamilton had a

conference this morning on the quaran-

Mails Stolen.

tine Situation.

By Telegraph to the State Chronicle.

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one being fatal.

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North by Jones street, on the West by Bloodw occupied by Morson & emi g 2 scres. and, 4 miles north of the mong the lands of Mrs. herrs and others, and ree or Tavern tract, conording to survey, and is ed in a deed from B S. ook 12, page 454, Recister r Wake county. This tract w large quantity of timber. not of land lying ne r the

limits of the city of Ratth side of Rocky branch, have treet, adjoining th nds of Pullen Park, J. M. Heck and others, secres, second ng to survey o from Jas. L. Williams and book 17, page 171, Regisfor Wake c unty. ivided to suit purchasers. orty showing divisions can g to und raigned teird cash, balance six day, with interest at 8 per | board of trade, Knights of Pythias, and d until purchase money is J'O T PULLEN, Adm'r and Com'r.

Pure blood is what oils the machinery of ovement of the body in from the nerves, stimulates the brain, totecle the liver and kidneys fr in irritation, nables physical exertion without fat gue, protongs life, and makes men and women ter feet in health and feature Good blood an feet in health and rearrable. Aire to keep the life is to be suffered by the life to the second street of the life in the life in the life in the life. se Eloest Baim on, Atlanta, Ga., save: ed with severe kidney Sowers! physicisus

were employed and ithout benefit. At last I begin the use of cratic party and help avert threatened come off. BBB, and the effect was life magic | theu- | evil of the force bill. This evening Gen. improved at once. to I contracted a blood poiso telan at once, and his treat

n went to Kentucky. I then months, but nothing seemed to cure me per-manently, although a mporary relat was given me. I returned hone ruined man physoed hon e ruited man physitt e prospect of ever getting staded to try B B B, and t

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WELL BRED I offer for sale the following we'll-bred. speedy and atylish horses finely developed. He's a record of 2.29. He s the first horse a North Carolina to trot under 2:30 in a public race. Is a sure fool getter. His colts possess both tract and road speed, are full size and develop into a good road and carriage borse. This Nancy Hanks, 2:05'4; Maxey Cobb, 2:13% a stallion recordfor a number of years. Maxey Cobb this corse's half brother and Neta Medium, this horse's full stater in blood, trotted to the pole together in 2:15, the fastest time ever made ad has only been beaten by one pair of horses

nd, Primus, hav golding 15% hands high, sired by noble Machine, name, ectra by Indian Chief. Princes is sound, stylish gentle, not afraid o Primus was foaled ir et cars or anything. March 1886. hands high, full sister to Primus, is hand some, fast and perfectly gentle.

These horses are offered for sale not on itles precludes my bed attention upon them They can be seen at or further is form tion Dr. JAMES MCKEE

NOTICE.

I have some very fine tobacco lands ! rent the lands to some one who under stands the culture and curing of tobacco and furnish a rice cottage for the farmer the crop with I have no experience in tobicco at all Any person or persons wishing such a trade will do well to cor J. G. LAYTON, Jr. Dunn, N. C.

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claim to the largest. We are for Forty-seven Years. A clean record

JOHN C. DREWRY, North and South Carolina, RALEIGH, N. C.

O'Donnell Must Remain in Jail. By Telegraph to the State Chronicle. PITTSEURG, Pa., Sept. 24.-In crimi nal court this morning Judge Porter renovating pants and clothing. handed down a decision in the applica that our work does not sant we tion of Hugh O'Donnell, charged with vest or any small piece of goods | complicity in the murder of J. W. Klein, a Pinkerton detective. The application

is' Steam Dye Works. South Blount St., Haleigh, N. C.

WANTED.

business man who has had a years experience, desires a poorth Carolina town. Can assist ding. Address "G." Care Chronicle."

RATE TO ASHEVILLE, to se-By Cable to the State Chronicle. but Summer Round Trip Tick-one way and sell to C. F. RAY, containing 26,000 florins have been stolen merican Ticket Brokers' Asso-couth Main street, Asheville, juy5-23-mo containing 26,000 norms have been stolen from the post office at Reichedberg, Bohemia.

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RALEIGH, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1892.

CHOLERA ON THE BOWERY.

A Victim Falls in New York Before a TENDERED A MAGNIFICENT RE-Gaping Crowd. By Telegraph to the State Chronicle.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Daniel Machin-Leaves for Roanoke To-Day-Mrs. sky, whose residence is at 78 East Broadway, was taken to St. Vincint's hospital this evening suffering from all the symptoms of cholera. The surgeon in charge DANVILLE, Va., Sept. 24.—The occasion | refused to again the man into the hospiof the visit of Hon, A, E, Stevenson has | tal when he was brought. He said the man was suffering from cholera. To-night at a o'clock Machinsky was been made a general holiday in this city. All factories, warehouses, banks and walking on the Bowery, and when other places of business are closed, and he reached the corner of Houston the entire population of the place with street, he began to vomit and fell down, gether the vast throng that crowded the evidently suffering intensely. A crowd of fully 1,500 people gathered cout the material accessions from neighboring towns has turned out to welcome the prostrate man. A report circuled that democratic candidate for Vice-President. The stores and residences are very genwalk and for a long time no assistance was given the sufferer. After lying there erally decorated and the main street in helpless, vainly pleading for help, a dose of morphine was given him and an amboth its business and residence portions presents a brilliant vista of colors. At bulance finally summoned. The man no place that Gen. Stevenson has visited had been prostrated for nearly an hour on his Southern trip has the decorative feature of his welcome received such atat what they deemed a safe distance. tention as here. The distinguished The ambulance then bore him away to visitor, accompanied by Mrs. Stevenson, St. Vincents hospital where he was rearrived in Danville at 8:30 o'clock this fused admission on the ground that the morning. They were attended on the man was attacked with the cholera. He train by a reception committee which was finally taken to the reception hoshad met them at Richmond and immediately on the arrival of the train were taken to the residence of Major W. T.

Peck and His Clerk Bailed.

By Telegraph to the State Chronicle. ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 24.-Labor Commissioner Charles F. Peck and his party. The public demonstration took place later in the forenoon. stenographer, Rogers, appeared in the low citizens and contribute my share to-court of sessions at 11 o'clock this morn-ward the discussion of the political quesing in answer to the bench warrants. Indictments in possession of the court that this campaign would prove an exwere then opened and found to be against Mr. Peck and his stenographer, charging them with destroying public documents. Mr. Peck waived examination and through his counsel asked for postponement. The court granted the application and admitted both men individual disappointments, or even alto bail in the sum of \$2,000 each. The sureties were the same as in the police dinated to the faithful performance of court case, Messrs. Cowell and Annestry, | political mitigations, not as a matter of each qualifying in the sum of \$1,000. expediency, but from a high and stern Mr. Peck declined to say anything for publication but seemed to be in the best humor and not at all anxious over the result of the inquiry. All three of the jealousies must be dismissed, regular orcases—one in police court, one in the supreme court, and one in the criminal still asserted by attachees of the bureau | way to enthusiasm, in order that the sues. He appealed earnestly to third that Mr. Peck will be able to produce prand old party, to which we are proud every paper called for when the trials to belong may secure the triumph of party men to come back into the demo-

Club rooms. Mrs. Stevenson, who was exdent of Success. pected would be present to meet the ladies

By Telegraph to the State Chronicle. HOMESTEAD, Sept. 24 .-- The lockedout men today received their first benefits ception was entirely informal and only from the amalgamated association. Neary \$10,000 was paid out. This payment has had a very cheering effect upon the men and they scarcely need the meeting party to that city, leaving here on the this afternoon to brace them up. It is surprising how confident of victory the men are growing. Two weeks ago they return to work; today all hands feel certain of victory. tween the war department and the hotel

proprietors at Fort Monroe, Va., have Infortuation About the Associated been temporarily suspended pending a Press. ettlement of the trouble over the order By Telegraph to the State Chronicle. of the department directing the estab-

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The Journalist of to-day prints the following: General manager William Henry Smith has left the force bill, which he denominated a The department has decided to issue an the service of the New York Associated order extending the time for putting in Press, and has established his headquarthe system. The time of extension will probably be thirty days. This action has ters in Chicago as the general manager of the Western Associated Press. He been taken in view of an agreement on the part of the proprietors of the Hygea has been succeeded here by Mr. Henry hotel to accept the plans of the war de-W. Odion, lately of the Sun, a faithful partment and the additional time will be and hard working newspaper man. granted to allow an agreement to be

> Steel Connection, Norfolk to Chicago. By Telegraph to the State Chronicle

HUNTINGTON W. Va., Sept. 24.—The big Hatterfield tunnel on the line of the from each end connecting the link of | tions." permitted to open the hotel until its sewsteel that now runs from Norfolk, Va., to Chicago. Several iron bridges are yet to be constructed but in the meantime wooden trestles are used.

The G. A. R. Encampment Ended. By Telegraph to the State Chronicie. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24,-The city repute on Monroe avenue here about 10:30 o'clock last night. He had entered seems to be itself again to-night. N the place early in the evening and after | bands and companies of veterans parade drinking a quantity of liquor repaired to | Pennsylvania avenue, and the thousands a small room on the second floor. About | of electric lights that have kept it half-past ten o'clock he went to the win- ablaze for the past week have gone dow and opened it to let in some fresh out—the G. A. R. encampment has air. In some way he lost his balance ended,

The National Ticket First. By Telegraph to the State Chronicle,

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Mr. Richard Croker said last night, at Tammany Hall, ment directors of the Union Pacific that district leaders should not encourrailroad company to-day submitted age any one to vote unless he votes the their annual report to the secretary of | national ticket. He added; "We must the interior. The report says that the consider the national ticket first, and our county ticket second."

Quiet at the Republican Camp. Telegraph to the State Chronicle. NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The day was unusually dull at republican national and promises a very gratifying increase headquarters. The callers were extremely few in number. Among then was Gen. E. A. Merritt, ex collector of the port of New York and consul to London.

Fatal Railroad Accident.

ing milk last night, and three of them, By Telegraph to the State Chronicle. Wm, Healy, Emily Healy and William MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 24.—A locomotive Burns, are lying at the point of death at on the Loxly Logging Railroad blew out the city hospital. Many of those who her crown sheet on Thursday afternoon were afflicted purchased the milk from a and was thrown off the track. Five grocery store on Elm street. Others semen riding in the cab were terribly cured it from milk wogons. It was all scalded, two probably fatally.

of a light blue color. Doctors W. D. Smith and H. W. Felter say unhesitat-Military Orders. ingly that there was arsenic in the milk. By Telegraph to the State Chronicle. Washington, Sept. 24.—Lieut. H. M. Hodges has been ordered to the receiving ship Vermont. Chief Engineer Jno. Washington, Sept. 24.-Mr. Fox, A. Scott has been detached from the navy the American vice-consul at Teheran,

Persia, reports that the hospital for the Concord. reception of cholera stricken patients, maged by the American mission sta-Mr. Cleveland Declines, tion, is now in operation, and up to the By Telegraph to the State Chronicle present time ten cases havd been received BUZZARD'S BAY Mass., Sept. 24. - On

> to the campaign, Mr. Cleveland says he will be unable to attend and address the mass meeting at Camden, N. J. next dertaking establishment. Monday night, Outbreak of the Apach Indians. By Telegraph to the State Chronicle.

DEMNING, I. T , Sept. 24 .- News has reached here of an outbreak of the Apach Indians in the Sierra Madra mountains, and of the murder of a family of settlers near Colonia Pachro.

Gold and Silver Exports and Imports. By Telegraph to the State Chronicle NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-Exports of gold from New York for the week ending to day \$4,575, of silver \$184,500. Imports of gold were \$22,733, of silver \$55 190.

Mrs. Harrison's Condition. By Telegraph to the State Chronicle. Washington Sept. 24.—There is no preceptible change in the condition of Mrs. Harrison.

SENATOR HILL SPEAKS. BUFFALO THE SCENE OF GREAT ENTHUSIASM LAST NIGHT.

The Campaign in Western New York Opened With Much Earn-

estness. By Telegraph to the State Chronicle. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 24 -The democratic campaign in western New York was ushered in to-night with a grand mass-meeting at Music hall. Senator Hill was the magnet which drew toimmense building to its utmost capacity. The Senator's reception was of the most it was a cholera victim lying on the side enthusiastic description. Through a multitude of cheering spectators, flanked by a line of red fire, escaping a display of pyrotechnics, the Senator was escorted from his hotel to the hall by the Cleve land democratic club, six hundred strong. When the Senator took surrounded by a gaping crowd who kept his seat on the platform there was a great uproar of applause. Congressman Lockwood presided and called the meeting to order a few minutes before. o'clock. After some preliminaries, Sena tor Hill was introduced and advanced to

the front of the stage, amid cheers. After stating that he was present to aid in the promotion of democratic principles and to advocate the election of Cleveland and Stevenson, the Senator said: "For over ten years it has been my custom at each annual election to appear before my fellow citizens and contribute my share totions of the hour. You did not believe ception to the usual rule and you are not disappointed. Among honorable men this crisis of our country's history and in leged personal injustice, should be suborsense of duty. "Permit me to suggest that we have

all of us now a mission to fulfill. Petty ganizations must be respected, party dicipline must be enforced, dissension court-will come up next week. It is must be healed, and apathy must give right principles and work out the noble atic pains ceased my kidneys were relieved. Stevenson held a reception at the Oronoco | Homestead Strikers Growing Confi- | The control of this government for many two great political parties is the prize at | for many years. hazard in the pending contest in which all other considerations should sink into The "Lordly" Beresford Must Meet insignificance." Referring to the declaration he had made last February at the By Telegraph to the StateChronicle. democratic State convention at Albany that supreme object, a democratic vicclared that he had meant what he said were all very blue and almost ready to then, and reiterated it now. He said that the test of the true democracy was pride or ambition or individual prefer- he is wanted for forgery. ences. The Senator then entered into an elaborated discussion of the tariff question very much upon the lines of his Brooklyn speech, and afterwards devoted some time to the consideration of

> ernment and an insult to the people of the South. He thought if the republicans carried the coming election they would again endeavor to pass a force bill in order to make themselves the arbitrator of every Federal election. He closed by saying: "We must diligently exert ourselves to oppose this great issue of every centralization, which certainly confronts us. It presents a more serious problem than any commercial, industrial Norfolk and Western railroad in Logan or financial question. And is more es-

> > Every point in the Senator's speech conclusion there was a great outburst. Then Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan and John Temple Graves, of Georgia, spoke briefly.

Thieves Become Tired of Jail Life. By Telegraph to the State Chronicle.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 24 - Clar ence Tear, alias Allen, who escaped from Auburn some time ago, and was recaptured here in July; Eugene Day and Richard Gardiner, notorious thieves, recently brought from Michigan, where they had been serving long terms to answer to a charge of robbery here; Robert Colbrook, John E. Davis, James Crawford and John Smith, all charged with robbery, escaped from the Monroe county jail here this morning between 12 and 6 o'clock.

Weekly Bank Statement.

By Telegraph to the State Chronicle, statement of the associated banks show | pected. the following changes: Reserves, increase, \$171,500; loans, decrease, \$8,653,800; specie, decrease, \$2,268,900; legal tenders, decrease, \$338,100; deposits, decrease, \$11,314,000; circulation, increase, \$41,600. The banks now hold \$5,051,-075 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent rule.

---Design For the Souvenir Coins,

By Telegraph to the State Chronicle. Washington, Sept. 24.—The design for the half million souvenir half dollars was agreed upon to-day by the world's fair people and mint director Leech. The face of the coin will contain lottos head of Columbus and the reverse side two caravals under which are two globes. Across the globes will be the figures 1492. Under the globes will be the year in which the coin is struck 1893 and 1893.

Destructive Railroad Accident. yard league Island and ordered to the By Telegraph to the State Chronicle.

Mason City, Iowa, Sept. 24.—The worst railroad accident that has ever oc- Governor McKinley spoke at Wilcurred in this section of the State is re- mington, Del., last night to 4,000 peoported from New Hampton to-day. It happened but a short distance from the the gallery with a number of Wilmingaccount of the amount of work incident the scene of the Wapsic wreck of two ton ladies. years ago. To night seven dead bodies were laid out in Kainry & Booth's un-

> Baptist Missionaries Brave the Deep. By Telegraph to the State Chronicle,

Boston, Mass., Sept. 24.-Twentyfive Baptist missionaries will sail on the steamer Pavonia to-morrow afternoon for the foreign fields of the denomination. The party includes sixteen for the Telugu mission in India, two for Assam, four for Burmah, and three fer the Congo.

The Winner for the Lancashire Plate. By Cable to the State Chronicle. LONDON, Sept. 24 .- The race to-day for the Lancashire plate was won by Baron de Hirsch's three year old brown filly LaFleche.

vents its accumulating.

THE REPUBLICANS WONT DO. The "Blocks of Five" Scheme Com-

menced but the Opposition is Alert. By Telegraph to the State Chronicle. NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—There is considerable indignation at democratic headquarters over the "confidential letter" which has been sent out by the republican committee inquiring the name of a good democrat who might be "induced to vote the republican ticket." The circular also assures the recipient that his services will not be forgotten. In an interview to-night, with Mr. Chas. R. DeForest, chairman of the democratic State campaign committee he said: "Mr. Hackett's action in sending out this letter will be closely watched. The democratic State committee is in a position to ascertain every step that he takes and the first attempt to violate the law will be met by punishment of the violation, no matter who he may be. We do not propose to have any "blocks of five"

RICHMOND STILL BESIEGED. Vets are Leaving Hourly and Large

scheme worked in this State this fall."

Numbers Remaining. By Telegraph to the State Chronicle. RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 24.—Richmond is still being bedieged by the G. A. R. vets. Though many of them have left for their distant homes, there yet remains within our midst a vast crowd of those, our veterans, who met under such different circumstances thirty years ago. The incoming and cutgoing trains are all crowded with the veterans and it looks as though they are all determined to see the capital of the Confederacy before going to their homes. It is understood that many of the visitors will re the loyal discharge of political duty out. main over until next week. They say weighs all minor considerations, and in they are having an excellent time here and are not at all anxious to leave. The this great emergency in our party affairs | day is being spent very much as the previous days, in visiting the different places of interest in and around the city.

Indignant Protests.

London, Sept. 24 -The announce ment made a short time ago that the old line of battle ship, the Foudroyant, which the English captured from the French, and which subsequently became the flag ship of ment was perfectly legitimate. Butler ing June 30th, 1892, from all sources, Admiral Nelson was to be sold to be said he would not meet Glenn in personal was, broken up has caused so many indignant | combat, but would meet him when nerve | Cash on hand June 20, 1891, | 20,601 05 | protests that Lord Mayor Evans gave could answer nerve. Glenn redestiny which ought surely to await it.
The control of this government for many

The vessel has been laid up in ordinary

That he should continue to attack his Disburs

His Fate.

that the choice of a standard bearer was a Dallas Turner, of Florida county, Ga., matter of little importance compared with appeared before Governor Flower this man who married the wealthy New York the support of the party nominations girl and then tried to blackmail her parents, after escaping from Georgia, where

> Western Trains to be Quarantined. By Telegraph to the State Chronicle.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 24.—Instructions were yesterday issued to board quarantine inspectors to the effect that transdangerous exercise of constitutional au continental trains and cars sealed and thority, a menace to our theory of gov- destined to places west of the Rio Grande and all mail matters in cars for places west or beyond State lines, and money, metal or papers in express safes have been exempted from the recent proclamation and will be permitted to pass quarantine without detention.

The End of Sin is Death.

By Telegraph to the State Chronicle. DENVER, Colo., Sept. 24 - J. B Kelly, a wealthy gamler, shot and county has been completed and trac klaid sential to the preservation of our institu- killed his wife and himself at the home of his wifes sister this morning. The couple had been married four years and was punctuated with applause and at its | never quarrelled until to day. Neighbors claim that Kelly had just discovered undue intimacy on the part of his wife with a family friend.

Passenger Train Wreck.

By Telegraph to State Chronicle. Peru, Ind., Sept. 24.—The Wabash passenger train, No. 44, due here from St. Louis at 4:38, collided this evening with a freight train. Both engines were shattered. The mail car was split open and several freight cars demolished, Passenger engineer George Andrews, fireman John Starr and mail clerk M. R. Yico were badly hurt,

Conspiracy Against the Russian Government.

By Cable to the State Chronicle, VIENNA, 8 pt. 24 - A despatch from Warsaw, Russian Poland, states that the police have made an important arrest of a person suspected of conspiracy against the government. The name of the pris-NEW YORK, Sept. 24 -The weekly oner is concealed. More arrests are ex

Twenty Day's Quarantine.

By Telegraph to the Chronicle. Lansing, Mich., Sept. 24.-A quaran tine of twenty days has been established by the State board of health against all been appointed to enforce the order.

immigrants from infected ports of Europe via Canada, and inspectors have The Brewrymen Escapes. Special to the State Chronicle.

that hardly a workman connected with the breweries here has been touched by the cholera.

Gilmore, the Band Leader, Dead. By Telegraph to the Chronicle-Sr. Louis, Mo., 24.—Pattrick Sars field Gilmore, the great band leader, died at the Lindell house in this city at

6 45 p. m., today.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS. ple. Mrs. McKinley occupied a seat in

threw an eight pound hammer 2024 feet, a twelve pound hammer 158 feet and a 16 pound hammer 122 feet.

A violent electric storm occurred at other blood purifiers have failed, Utica, N. Y., early yesterday morning. Considerable damage was done to the streets, and the cellars of some stores were flooded, occasioning a loss of several thousand dollars. At Herkimer a barn belonging to Hon. Warner Miller and kidney troubles. was struck by lightning and burned.

The Handsomest Lady in Raleigh, whatever. So to prove this and convince Simmons Liver Regulator is the foe of you of its merit any druggist will give malaria—it throws off the bile and pre-you a sample bottle free. Large size 50 Simmons Liver Regulator to regulate the and consumption. Large bottles 50 cts. cents and \$1.00.

WILL BUTLER CHALLENGE? By Cable to the State Chronici WILL ONLY MEET GLENN WHEN gle between the master cotton-spinners NERVE IS AGAINST NERVE.

At Morganton Yesterday the Weaverite Wriggled Like a Wormina Fire-Great Glenn Victory. Special to State Chronicle.

Morganton, N. C., Sept. 24 - Terrific as the exceriation was that Glenn gave Butler at Statesville, it was hardly to be compared with to-day's performance. Glenn burnt the woods today and sifted the ashes. Notwithstanding Butler's threat to end the joint appointments if Glenn repeated his Statesville speech. Glenn poured hot shot into him until he wormed and wriggled like a worm on demands an inquiry. The affair has exhot ashes. Butler's speech to-day was timid and weak, even admitting at times that the republican party was to blame for some of the wrongs and evils that oppressed and cursed the people. But Glenn, a little more demonstrative physically, was merciless. He blistered him with every word and at times the republicans seemed to enjoy the posts in the German army owing to improvised barbeeue. In concluding Emperer William's alleged offensive rerejoiner Glenn reiterated what marks about the Bismark family. Butler said in his paper July 14, 1892, to the effect: "That if the third party elect so many converts in North London that their ticket they did so at the sufferance | the non-conformist ministers of that seuof the republican party, and are at their tion are delivering Sunday lectures exmercy now and in the future." The fact is, he said that he (Butler) now ad- faith and practice. vocated the election of the third party ticket, coupled with the fact that every place at which he spoke the people who met him and who were closeted with him were leading republicans might be an accident, but looked to him very strange, indeed. Butler here arose and asked Glenn if he intended to charge him with selling out to the republican party. Glenn replied that he made no charges, but stated the facts and left the people to their own conclusions: Butler interrupting, said you have no

right to put it in that way. Glenn re- in detail the books, accounts and vouchplied, it is not the way it is put that hurts ers of the treasurer for the fiscal year you, but your own conscience condemns | ending June 30th, 1892, and found them you. At this point Maj. Wilson came on the stand apprehending that Glenn bursements evidenced by approved might be exasperated to violence. Glenn stated that he intended no difficulty and if he had acted too hastily he was ready to apologize. Maj. Wilson said his argu- hands of the Treasury for the year end-

his consent yesterday to open a mansion plied that he would meet him when Making total to be accounted record wherever he met him and expose his conduct and misrepresentations. Butler left on the 2 o'clock train for Conover, Catawba county, where he speaks to-night. Nine-tenths of the crowd was with Glenn. Not more than a dozen ALBANY, N. Y., Sept 24.—Sheriff J. third party people were present. The republicans cheered Butler and the demo-

crats yelled themselves hoarse over morning with the requisition papers Glenn, who won a great victory. The tory next November, the Senator de- from the Governor of Georgia for Wal- Cleveland club here to-night will present ter LaSelle, or "Lord Beresford," the Glenn with a gold-headed cane as an evidence of democratic appreciation. It is not believed that Butler will meet Glenn at Marion on Monday. It may be if he understands the import of his words that he will challenge him.

Baseball Yesterday.

By Telegraph to the State Chronicle, NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- At New York: New York 3, Boston 4; batteries, Rusie, Boyle, Staley, Stivott, Bennett; umpire, Burns. At New York, 2: New York 11, Boston 6 (eight ins., dark); batteries, King, Boyle, Stivetts, Kelly; umpire, Burns. At Philadelphia, 1: Philadelphia 10, Baltimore 9; batteries, Taylor, Weihing, Clements, Vickery, Robinson; um-pire, Lynch. At Philadelphia, 2: Phila delphia 9, Baltimore 0; batteries, Weihing, Clements, Dow, Ely, Gunson; umpire, Lynch. At Washington, 1: Washington 2, Brooklyn 5; batteries, Killen, McGuire, Haddock, Daild; umpire, Emslie. At Washington, 2: Washington 3, Brooklyn 9 (eight ins., dark); batteries, Abbrey, Ohagen, Stein, Kinslow; umpire, Emslie. At St. Louis: St. Louis 3. Cincinnati 3; batteries, Breitenstein, Buckly, Sullivan, Vaughan, Murphy; umpire, McQuad. At Pittsburg: Pittsburg S. Chicago 4; batteries, Terry, Mack, Gumbert, Hutchison, Kittridge; umpire, Gaffney. At Cleveland: Cleveland 9. Louisville 0; batteries, Clarkson, Sim-

mer, Stratton, Merritt; umpire, Snyder.

The Military Must Remain Yet. By telegraph to the State Chronicle. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 24.—It was de cided to-day by adjutant general Greenland, after a conference with General Wiley who is in command of the troops at Homestead, that it would be unwise to remove all the military at this time. Therefore the Sixteenth regiment will continue to do duty at Homestead for a while longer.

Failed in declaring Habeas Corpus. By Cable to the State Chronicle.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 24.-The chamber of deputies which constitutes the electorial college, has again declared habeas corpus but failed.

Y. M. C. A. Items.

An excellent musical programme has been arranged for the young men's meet- date on which the first "killing frost ocing at the Young Men's Christian Association this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The rainfall for the month is 4 90 inches, and State secretary Mr. L. A. Coulter, will the average number of days with onedeliver an interesting address, subject, tenth of an inch or more is ten. The who feel interested in this sale can have one "Impossibilities," Quite a large crowd is expected to be present. The following | inches, in 1887, and the least was 2.64 programme will be carried out and no HAMBURG, Sept 24.—It is remarked | doubt will be enjoyed: Instrumental Quartette-"Redeemed,"

> net: Mr. Roscoe Nunn, flute; Mr. B. F. of partly cloudy days 5, and the average Womble, violin; Mr. William Cooper, organist. Solo-"One Sweet, Solemn thought, Ambrose; A. H. Yearby.

T. C. Williams, Jr., chorister. All men are cordially invited.

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evicted tenants are determined to obtain

reinstatement, and on the other side the

unionists are doing all they can to in-

flame the tenants and embarrass the

mous letter, denouncing as a fraud the

be gained by fruit farming in that State.

The Whitehall Review hints at a con-

spiracy between two leading jockeys to

defraud the public by putting horses, and

cited a sensation among the sporting

Some alarm is felt at Quebec at the

news received from Quarantine that

there have been two more deaths on the

steamer Lake Huron, upon which there

Count Augustus Bismark and Count

The Mormon missionaries are making

Condition of the A. A N. C. R. R.

At the recent meeting of the stock

holders of the A. & N. C. R. R., the fol

lowing report was submittted by the

To the Stockholders of the A. & N. C. Rail-

The committee of finance submits the

Your committee attended regularly at

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Your committee finds that the total

amount of money that came into the

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road Company:

following report:

Disbursements for

June 30th, 1892

Balance

Leaving balance on hand

Gross earnings for the same

Total operating expenses of

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Leaving net products to bal-

Total amount of expenses,

vouchers.

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ance,

were four deaths during the voyage.

and the operatives of Lancashire.

government.

public in London.

PRUSTEES SALE OF LAND.-Under and by virtue of power conferred in a deed of trust executed by A. W. Shaffer, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wake county, book 83, page 195, and at the request of the cestui qui trust, I will on the 27th day of September at 12 m. sell at public auction at the court house door in Kaleigh for cash the land described in said trust and in a deed from the N. C. Life Insurance Co., referred to therein situated in the southwest corner of the city of Raleigh on Cannon street, partly There is a lively correspondence in the London "Times," based on an anonyseven acres, more or less except such lots

effort to allure British capital to Cali-fornia by advertising the advantages to WALTER CLARK, anger-tds

NOTICE.

Trustee.

NORTH CAROLINA, | Notice of summons and WAKE COUNTY, | was rant of attachment, W. A. Myatt vs Jun D. Page. The defendant above named will take notice hat on the 8th day of August, 1892, summons in the above entitled action and a warrant of attachment were issued by W. D. Haywood,

J. P., against the defendant above named and Bismark Bohlen have resigned their North Carolina. his property in the county of Wake, State of The purpose of the action is to recover of defendant the amount due the plaintiff by the detendant on two notes given by him in September, 1879, the amount being \$142.40, with 8 per cent interest on \$100 thereof from Sepember 1, 1879, and on \$42.40 thereof from December 23, 1885. The said action will be heard by said Justice at his office in the city posing the alleged iniquities of Mormon of Baleigh on Tuesday the 27th day of Sep tember, 1892, at 1 to clock v when and where caid summons and warrant of attachment will be returned, and the defendant is required to appear and answer or demur to the complaint

the plaintiff or the relief demanded will be

given This August 10, 1892, anii-oaw-6w W D. HAYWOOD, J. P.

NOTICE OF SALE - Under and by vir-tue of an order rendered September term, 1892 of Wayne Superior court in the case of L. D. Gulley against the Goldsboro ectton Mills, we shall on Tuesday, Octo-ber 11, 1892, at twelve o'clock, m., on the premises of the Goldshoro cotton Mills near Goldsboro, N. C., sell for cash at pubic auction the Goldsboro Cotton Mills including the land whereon the same is sit nate together with all the machinery and fixtures belonging to the plant of the Goldsboro Cotton Mills and all the cotton and other property real and personal of the said Goldsboro Cotton Mills. The Goldsboro Cotton Mills have been in operation about six months and are in cond tion to begin work again. This is a splen did opportunity for any person wishing to engage in cotton manufacture in one of the most progressive towns in Eastern North Carolina. W. R. ALLEN and North Carolina. F. A. DANIELS.

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S. I. WOOTEN. The other business transacted, election of officers, etc., has been reported fully in a previous issue of the Chronicle.

----October's Usual Weather. The following data, compiled from the record of observations for the month of October, taken at this station for a period of five years, are furnished by the State | the 2.39 list; Daniel Lambert, 18 in the 2.39 weather bureau. The mean or normal temperature is 57.5 degrees The warm- 2.30 list. Also one, two and three year old est October was that of 1890 with an filles from standard-bred mares by standardaverage of 60 3 degrees, and the coldest was that of 1888 with an average of 55.8 with an average of 55.8 lions from Frank in Chief, the greatest size of degrees. The highest temperature during any October was 88 degrees on the 5th in 1891, and the lowest was 32 de-grees on the 29th in 1891. The average line, as will be sold at the sale. Parties owngrees on the 29th in 1891. The average curred was October 10th. The average greatest monthly precipitation was 10.23 | mailed to them on application in writing. inches, in 1891. The greatest amount of rainfall recorded in any twenty four consecutive hours was 4 18 inches, October McGranahan; Mr. J. W. Cheek first 31st, 1887. The average number of cornet; Mr. C. F. Lumsden, second cor- cloudless days is 15, the average number number of cloudy days 11. The prevailing winds have been from the north. The highest velocity of the wind during any October was northeast 30 miles on the

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